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Application process ignites controversy

Despite a last-minute shuffling of candidates and a possible discrepancy in the application process, the Student Senate elections will be held April 8, pitting three full slates of officer candidates against each other for the first time in recent years.

The Students Toward Achievements and Results for Today (START) ticket announced Tuesday that it was forming after several of its members broke from the First in Negotiating Interests Students Have (FINISH) ticket.

The ensuing problems with filling both slates led the Senate's Executive Board to extend the deadline for registrar's verification of the applications. The completed forms were to have been signed by the registrar by Tuesday evening to verify the that the candidates had the required 2.0 minimum grade point average. By consensus, the group decided to extend the deadline by one day. Cari Prewitt, a member of the Executive Board, felt that a vote was in order, however.

"On something of that caliber, a vote should have been taken," she said.

Ilse Straub, presidential candidate on the Students United Can Continuously Energize Student Senate (SUCCESS) ticket, said that the con-

sensus constituted a violation of election procedures and indicated that her party was not notified of the extension beforehand.

"It's definitely a discrepancy," she said. "The people involved have been active in Student Senate and should know the rules, and those rules should apply to everyone."

"Because of the split on the day that the applications were due, we extended the deadline," Election Committee Chairwoman Jennifer Jones said. "They had to have their applications in and completed, but we let them turn them in a day late with the registrar's signature."

Jones said that all of the applications were turned in by Tuesday night, but some were not verified until Wednesday. She said the matter was not brought before the full senate Tuesday "to avoid conflict by people who were not aware of the split."

"The (FINISH) party had no idea the split was coming, so they had their candidates picked already," Jones said. "I can't imagine anyone questioning the policy there. They have to put themselves in that situa-

SEE SENATE, page 4

Tower Queen finalists proclaimed by judges

Five Northwest coeds have been selected by a panel of judges as finalists for the honor of Tower Queen. Voting will take place April 8 in conjunction with the Student Senate elections.

The 28 original applicants were nominated by student organizations. From this group, five finalists were selected. Each of the applicants was judged on their appearance, academic excellence, involvement in college organizations, outside interests and an interview based on three major points: personality, poise and attitude.

"About 10 girls achieved up and above the rest of the applicants," Meryl Teeter, Blue Key member, said. "However, the voting was so close the judges had to take the top eleven scores and review them. From the top scores, five finalists were picked."

The Tower Queen competition was sponsored by Blue Key, which is a National Honor Fraternity. The judges of the competition were Jeff Thompson and Jim Walker, Blue Key alumni, Nancy Hanks, library director and former beauty queen, and Lori Tyner-Weddle, admissions coordinator and the 1982 Northwest Homecoming Queen.

"Tower Queen is a great Northwest tradition which offers friendly competition between some of Northwest's most outstanding females,"

Ron Loida, a member of Blue Key, said.

The five finalists for the competition are Tami Towers, sponsored by Business Management and Marketing; Diane Warren, sponsored by Delta Chi Fraternity; Joyce Espey, sponsored by American Marketing Association; Jennifer Ager, sponsored by Alpha, Kappa-Lambda Fraternity and Debra Malson, sponsored by Sigma Society.

The finalists felt an important part of the Tower Queen competition was the interview.

"I was really nervous even though I had talked to past nominees," Espey said. "The judges asked more personal questions. It was more individualized for each girl. I feel this gave the judges a chance to get to know us on a more personal level."

Northwest students will vote on April 8 to decide which of the five finalists will be the 1986 Tower Queen. Voting will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Taylor Commons.

The presentation of the queen will take place on April 14 at the Tower dance in the Union Ballroom. The Campus Activities Program will sponsor a live band for the dance.

"I feel honored to be one of the five finalists," Warren said. "Tower Queen is a symbol of Northwest and provides the students with a good representative."



Photo courtesy of News and Information

Tower Queen finalists are, from left to right: Tami Towers, Diane Warren, Joyce Espey, Debra Malson and Jennifer Ager.



Photo by R. Abrahamson

Gearing up

Todd Olson prepares for spring by reconditioning his bicycle, a favorite form of campus transportation. The record-breaking warm weather earlier this week drew many people outside into the sunshine and enticed students to get some fresh air and exercise.

Renovations improve college programs

BY Nanci Day
Staff Writer

Two reports were submitted to the University by Mackey and Associates, an architectural firm from Kansas City, summarizing the proposed renovations of the Horace Mann Educational Center and the Valk Industrial Arts Building at the Board of Regents meeting March 24.

The Missouri Legislature appropriated \$1.3 for the Horace Mann renovation, and the Valk project will cost an additional \$1 million.

The renovations would begin with the Horace Mann Learning Center. The Center is not only an elementary school for Maryville and the surrounding communities, but it also allows college students going into the education field to participate in the teaching process.

The building requires immediate replacement of the mechanical, electrical and plumbing systems. The facilities in Horace Mann will also undergo cosmetic changes during renovation.

The goal of the Horace Mann renovations is to

provide a professional environment for the students and faculty in the College of Education, as well as providing an environment for the Learning Lab school that is appropriate for primary school education. The Child Development Center, now located off campus, may also be moved to the facility.

"Both the elementary students and the college students will benefit from these changes," Dr. Ann Laing, director of Horace Mann School, said. "All the classrooms will be located on the same floor. A new lounge is being built for the education majors, and all of the faculty offices will be centrally located."

Renovations will also begin on the Industrial Arts facilities, now located in the Thompson-Ringold and Valk buildings. The report stated that Thompson-Ringold is inefficient for its current industrialized program and does not allow enough flexibility.

The main program designed for the Industrial Arts Department includes the consolidation of all its functions to create a greater sense of communi-

ty. Mackey and Associates suggested using the lower level of Valk for industrial arts functions, providing spaces that are flexible enough that lab use can change as technology changes. Thus, existing space for new labs could be modified for curriculum revisions.

"Our program as for programmatic changes, we see the future in technology and we have changed our program to a technology base and away from an education base," Gerald Brown, dean of the College of Agriculture and Applied Science, said.

To reallocate the space in the Valk Building's lower level, the area would need dehumidification, increasing in overall cost of the project by \$20,000. Currently, Central Receiving and Purchasing are housed in the Valk basement, but will be moved to the building currently in use by the Department of Mass Communication.

"The renovations in these buildings will provide efficient use of existing buildings, minimize the amount of energy required to operate them and reduce the overall cost of maintenance," the report from Mackey and Associates read said.

Yugoslavian exchange increased to three years

BY MIA MOORE
Staff Writer

Northwest's Yugoslavian student exchange program was expanded from one year to three years at the Board of Regents meeting on March 26.

Northwest and Kiril and Metodij University (KMU) in Yugoslavia are participating in the student exchange agreement. The original one-year agreement was approved earlier this year.

"The reason I requested it be a three-year program is there's no way

you can evaluate a program in one year," Dr. Richard Frucht, assistant professor of history/humanities, said.

The exchange agreement was brought about through two years of talks between Frucht and Nikola Uzunov, an economics professor at the University of Skopje in Yugoslavia. Uzunov taught at Northwest as a Fulbright scholar in 1984.

"I think this would be a workable exchange to start the final negotiations with Kiril and Metodij," Frucht said.

The final details of the agreement will be worked out this summer, and

applications will be available next fall. The exchange program will start in the summer of 1987, when the universities will exchange their respective students for language training in each country, he said.

Each university will provide room, housing and tuition costs for the exchange student. Northwest also will provide round-trip transportation for the Yugoslavian student.

Frucht expects many students to apply for the program because of the opportunity it presents.

"For students in many of the fields we offer here, this offers a great op-

portunity not only for an experience abroad, but for their careers," he said.

Even though applications won't be available until next fall, Frucht said that he will answer any questions that students have about the program.

"I just think it's an extraordinary opportunity for a student of ours to go live in another country, another culture for a year," he said. He added that Northwest students will receive the exposure of meeting another person from another country.

Regents adopt new standards for sabbatical

BY DOUG ROSSELL
Staff Writer

Northwest's Board of Regents has approved a proposal instigating a new policy of sabbatical leave for University administrators.

The policy provides that sabbatical may be taken by level one, two and three administrators with five or more years of active service to the University. Included in the policy are the president of the University and the vice presidents of academic affairs, finance, applied research and student development. Also covered by the new policy are the public information officer, the dean of graduate school and the secretary of the Board of Regents.

These administrators may be granted sabbatical leave for a period of up to two months, upon approval from the University president and the Board of Regents. However, in order to take sabbatical, an application for leave must be submitted to and approved by the Board of Regents prior to the starting date of the leave. Sabbatical as such is not automatic, nor does it accrue, as was the case under the old policy.

"Every five years, people in key administrative positions, because of the scope of their work and the pressure, were given these times to either rejuvenate themselves, to attend seminars for personal development and to step back from the scene and analyze where their areas were going," Dr. John Mees, vice president for student development, said.

It is hoped that such attendance, in addition to conducting research and visiting to other colleges and universities, will be of benefit to Northwest, the surrounding community and the administrators themselves.

"What we're saying is that if an opportunity arises to benefit the individual and the institution, then the president and the board, at their discretion, will grant that leave for that purpose," Michel Thompson, president of the Board of Regents, said.

INSIDE



Visiting Artists displays a unique array of works at Fine Arts Building

A new and exciting style of artistry is created by combining photography and painting

see Tab page 1



Conference schedule at hand for Northwest's tennis squads

'Cats, 'Kittens in Warrensburg today to take on Southeast and Central in start of MIAA play

NEWS BRIEFS

International

TWA flight lands safely after explosion

Athens, Greece—An explosion on a TWA Boeing 727 Wednesday killed four passengers, apparently all Americans, after a bomb went off in the cargo section of the airplane. Five other passengers were injured.

The plane was en route to Athens from Rome with 121 persons aboard when the explosion occurred. The plane landed safely at Athens.

President Reagan ordered an investigation of the blast. The Justice Department, the FBI and the Federal Aviation Administration were assigned to help Italian and Greek authorities investigate the bomb, which exploded in a piece of luggage on a Boeing 727 as it flew over southern Greece.

The State Department said three of the dead were apparently U.S. citizens, "although positive identification has not yet been established. A fourth American citizen is still missing."

National

Falling oil prices cause economic alarm

Washington—The administration's decision to seek oil-price stability from Saudi Arabia has focused national attention on the pros and cons of falling oil prices and underscored the high political stakes involved.

Although still proclaiming the virtues of the free market, the administration sent Vice President George Bush to Saudi Arabia yesterday with a mission to persuade the dominant member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) that it should take action to stabilize—or even increase—the price of oil by cutting production.

Now that prices have fallen to the \$10-a-barrel range on spot markets, the administration has become worried about the economic damage that could result domestically.

Fleece award honors federal mistakes

Washington—Some of the Kansas City area's federally funded roads and bridges have won one of Washington's most enduring honors.

They are the focus of the latest "Golden Fleece" award, bestowed monthly by Democratic Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin for projects he thinks are a waste of taxpayers' money. This month he cites the Federal Highway Administration for taking some "wrong turns" with \$21.4 million for 73 road and bridge projects in Missouri and Kansas.

Among the most expensive projects that Proxmire contends are unneeded or unused is a \$1 million bridge over Interstate 435 to carry traffic on a street that has never been built.

The "Golden Fleece" award has been one of the capital's most successful attention-getters for years. The award is bestowed by Mr. Proxmire on projects that he considers wasteful, ridiculous or ironic uses of taxpayer money.

State

Contaminated soil clean up to resume

Washington—The Environmental Protection Agency said Wednesday it will resume cleaning up a dioxin-contaminated site in eastern Missouri now that President Reagan has signed a \$150 million temporary Superfund financing plan.

Work will start again this week at the 38-acre Quail Run trailer park in Franklin County, said Steve Wurtz, a spokesman for the EPA's regional office in Kansas City, Kan.

Excavation and storage of contaminated soil was halted in February as the EPA ran low on money because Congress failed to agree on legislation for a five-year reauthorization of the Superfund hazardous-waste cleanup program.

The first task will be removing contaminated soil from the shoulder of a highway bordering the site.

Plastic bags filled with the dirt will be stored in metal buildings 100 feet long and 50 feet wide. So far 10 of the storage buildings have been completed and five more are planned.

Senate ratifies educational measures

Jefferson City—Education matters got a lion's share of attention last week in the Missouri Senate as lawmakers gave first-round approval to four bills.

One controversial measure allowing limited collective bargaining rights for public school teachers slipped through on a close vote. The sponsor, Sen. Harold Caskey, D-Butler, said the bill was an acceptable compromise that would provide needed tools to help resolve teacher contract disputes.

Under the legislation, teachers would be permitted to form unions and bargain on employment matters, but strikes would be prohibited. Cancellation of contracts and financial penalties were included for violating the no-strike mandate. It would apply to instructors in public schools, state schools, and colleges and universities.

Another school bill sponsored by Caskey was intended to resolve problems concerning home schooling in Missouri. The measure was introduced after a federal judgement last year that struck down the state's current home schooling law.

Caskey said the bill gave parents the responsibility of making sure their children had at least 800 hours of instruction each year, but they could fulfill that requirement in public, private or home schools.

A third bill given tentative approval set up a voluntary system for strictly regulating local public school bus drivers. Sponsored by Sen. Irene Treppler, R-St. Louis, the provisions originally mandated state permits for school bus drivers. However, after lengthy debate over problems the requirement might cause, especially in rural areas where bus drivers are hard to come by, an amendment was adopted that made the regulations optional.

Also given a first-round nod by the Senate was a measure to help schools cope with financing problems caused by statewide assessment.

Collegiate

Regents approve refund policy changes

Northwest's policy for the refund of room and board charges will become more generous for the fall semester. The refund will be prorated according to the number of weeks a student attended Northwest before withdrawal.

Through the first ten weeks of the semester, charges would be reduced by the remaining number of weeks' cost minus a \$90 forfeit for food service. The same ten-week period will apply for housing, but the \$50 housing deposit will be forfeited. Students withdrawing who are on the Ala Dine meal plan will be refunded the unused portion.

The University's current policy is a 75 percent reduction in charges during the first two weeks of the semester, 50 percent during the third week through the sixth week and 25 percent during the seventh through the tenth week.

The plan was approved at the Board of Regents meeting March 26. The University anticipates fiscal collections to be approximately the same.

Farming advocate to address banquet

Maryville—Northwest's oldest continuous honors assemblage will be renewed again Saturday evening.

The Department of Agriculture's 40th-annual Honors Banquet is set for 6 p.m., April 5, in the Union Ballroom.

Scheduled to deliver the keynote address is Congressional Candidate Wayne Cryts, the southeast Missouri farmer and leader of the American Agriculture movement who gained national attention when he was imprisoned after taking back his own stored grain from a bankrupt grain dealer.

Cryts will deliver an address on "The Crisis in Agriculture Today."

Rusty Cotton, a senior from Hatfield and the president of the Ag Council in the Department of Agriculture, will be the master of ceremonies.

Support staff seeks salary hike

Most of Northwest's support staff employees will receive salary increases for the 1986-87 academic year if a proposal brought before the Board of Regents last week is reflected in the University's budget.

The salary proposal attempts to bring the staff salaries closer to parity with both the local marketplace and other regional institutions.

The employees, which include custodians, carpenters, secretaries, supervisors and engineers, would increase their average salaries from \$10,807 to \$11,433. The new range of salary bases would extend from \$9,000 per year for level one employees to \$17,000 per year for level five employees. Some staff members would receive no increase, while others would gain as much as \$1,500.

The new structure would bring the support staff up to the new pay bases and would provide for experience by placing each employee on a scale according to his or her years of service to the University. A \$300 increment would be awarded for the first year's service and a \$150 increment for each additional year.

Dr. John Mees, vice president for

Base Salary Proposal For Support Staff	
Level I-Custodian, Grounds, Plant I, Mailman, Warehouseman, Secretary, Clerical \$8,424 \$9,000	Level IV-Grounds Supervisor, Plant Lead, Custodial Supervisor, Htg./Plumber Lead, Transportation Supervisor, Computer Repairperson, Ref. Tech. III, Electrician, Office Supervisors. \$10,400-\$13,000 \$13,500
Level II-Carpenter, Construction, Preventive Maintenance, Heating/Plumber I, Plant II, Equipment I Operator, Refr. Tech. I, Locksmith, Painter, Mechanic/Driver, Admin. Secretary, Safety Officer \$9,048-10,400 \$10,500	Level V-Construction Supervisor, Temperature Control Lead, Computer Repair Supervisor, Broadcast Engineer, Plant Supervisor. \$13,000 \$17,000
Level III-Lead Carpenter, Plant Operator III, Const. Electrician, Heating/Plumber II, Grounds Lead, Refr. Tech. II, Steamfitter, Safety Sergeant, Exec. Secretary, Office Mgr. \$10,400-\$13,000 \$12,000	1985-86 Salary Bases Proposed Base

student development, said that the seniority pay is being used to facilitate the transition to the new system and that the base and raises in the future will not be based solely on years of service.

"What we're trying to do is to establish a base and a range, and within that range, it's merit performance and (other factors) that will

determine pay," Northwest President Dean Hubbard said.

Mees and Personnel Director Sandy Cox studied the salaries for similar jobs at Northwest's sister schools and local businesses before preparing the new pay schedule.

By increasing salary bases and establishing salary ranges with ceilings as recommended in the pro-

posal, Northwest employees would go from 70 percent of local marketplace parity to 77 percent and from 74 percent to 87 percent of parity with other Missouri colleges and universities.

"It looks as though we are still below our sister schools," Cleo Sherry of Northwest's Support Staff Council said. "For our local area, I'm sure we will be below."

The new structure was needed, Mees said, because the present system is complicated and difficult to understand. The new schedule includes five delineated levels with job descriptions for each category, and Mees hopes that a system will be set up to communicate what is necessary for upward movement on the career ladder.

Still, the board only approved the new structure, not the increases. No definite decision can be made on that aspect until the 1986-87 budget is considered this summer.

"As much as I want to make these changes as quickly as possible, I don't think we should do it at the risk of having an over-run on the budget," Hubbard said.

Educators question aptitude test figures

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

U.S. Education Secretary William Bennett said recently that new test score statistics show that making education harder for students has not forced anyone to drop out of school.

Bennet added that the figures also suggest schools are getting better, teacher salaries do not influence how good schools are and federal funding is not always necessary to make sure schools keep improving.

Other educators indicate that Bennett is talking through his hat. Howard Wainer of the Educational Testing Service (ETS) and other critics think Bennett misinterpreted the statistics. In fact, some critics think Bennett either does not know how to read data or is being victimized by his own department's budget cuts.

At a press conference last month, Bennett, who repeatedly has raised controversy and inspired lively debate since assuming office in 1985, presented a "wall chart" of how students from each state performed on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and the American College Test (ACT).

He also noted test scores have gone up since the early '80s, while the drop-out rate has fallen from 70.9 percent in 1982 to 69.7 percent in 1985.

The chart included each state's average teacher salaries, which, Bennett said, showed a very low correlation between wages and the quality of education in schools. He has argued in the past

that increasing education funding will not necessarily improve schools.

"Although we appreciate the secretary's recognition that state and local districts have worked successfully to improve their schools, we continue to believe the data reported in the 'wall chart' are not adequate for monitoring the dimensions and quality of education in the states," Judith Neiman, spokeswoman for the Council of Chief State School Officers, said.

"This is a big deal to us because administrators are measured in how they are doing their jobs by these kind of stats," she added.

The statistics, in fact, do not have anything to do with how good or bad schools are, Wainer said. The SAT, he said, is designed to predict how a student will do in college, and does not have anything in it to measure school's quality.

"Using (standardized tests of student aptitude) to assess statewide school quality is erroneous," Robert Schaeffer of Fairtest, a group generally critical of all standardized tests, said.

Schaeffer thinks Bennett's wall chart only encourages teachers to shape courses to teach students to do well on the test, rather than to learn how to think. Only about 24 percent of all 18-year-olds take the SAT.

Having one of every four students do better on a standardized test than the students who took it the year before does not measure the school skills of the rest of the American student body, Wainer

said. "You can't assume that people who take the SAT are like those who don't," he said.

Wainer is similarly curious about Bennett's attempt to link test scores to drop-out rates.

"Nobody knows exactly what the drop-out rates are," Wainer contended. "Every state measures them differently. There is no uniform method."

Wainer thinks Bennett erred because he cannot afford to be as thorough as his predecessors.

"The federal budget for statistical data has been cut, making the interpretation of these kinds of statistics more problematic," Wainer said. "I am not saying Bennett is wrong; there is just no way to really know."

The Education Department is unswayed, asserting admissions test scores can measure how schools are performing, and their performance is related to higher retention rate.

"The most important thing we can do is look at the trend," Elizabeth Farquhar, a program analyst for the department, explained.

She reported high school drop-out rates rose as test scores fell from 1972 to 1982. When the scores started rising again in 1982, the retention rate also began to rise.

Farquhar did concede that she has no data about the graduation rates of minority students, whom critics believe are most likely to be pushed out of school by higher college admissions standards.

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Experience important Strong team effort motivates FINISH

BY ROBIN WILKE

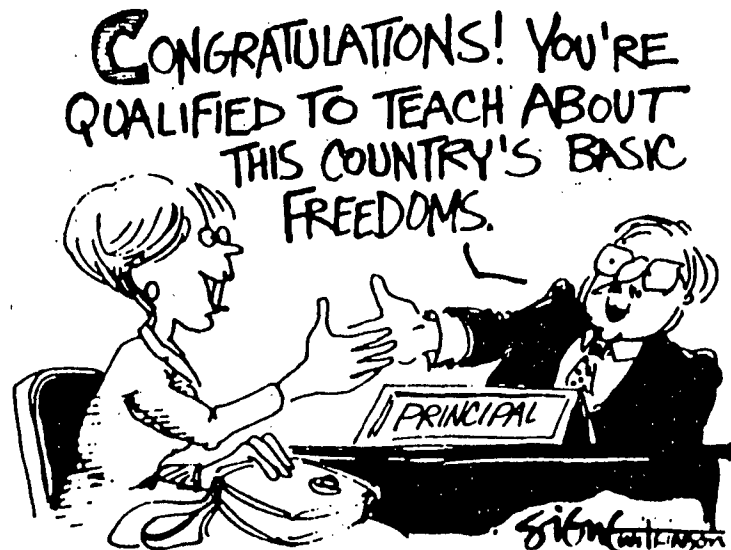
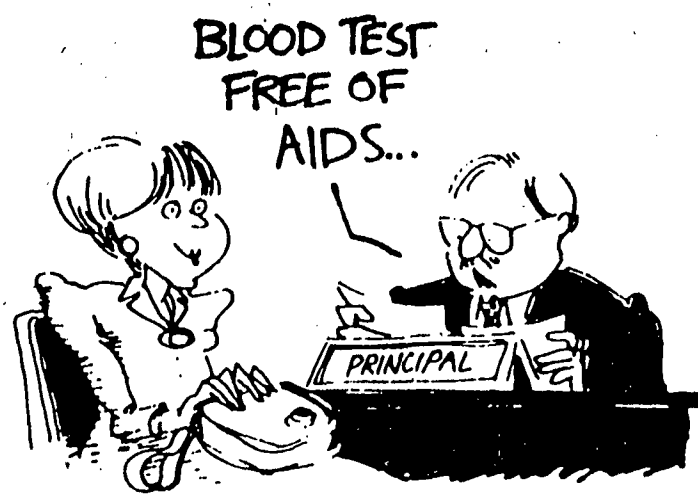
With Student Senate elections coming up, it is important that people realize just what Student Senate does. Some of its many duties include allocating funds to student organizations, keeping track of which campus organizations are active, sponsoring bloodmobiles, stamping posters, making proposals to the administration about the environment, sending representatives to various faculty committees, and in general acting to represent the students to the administration. The performance of these duties requires a great number of decisions to be made. The decision-making process of any important group is open to criticism, with most of the criticism coming from those who are unaware of the compromises that must be made to benefit the overall campus.

Student Senate needs people with the foresight and experience to make competent decisions. We need a Senate that is First In Negotiating Interests Students Have: FINISH.

When the FINISH ticket was put together, we looked for competent people. Experience is important. Without it, an organization spends too much time finding out what is supposed to be done rather than actually doing it. New ideas are important as well, to keep the organization active and alive. Of the eighteen people on the FINISH ticket, seven have had a year or more on Student Senate, four have had one semester on Senate, and seven have never served on Senate. This gives us a good mixture of new people with fresh ideas and experienced people with the knowledge required to start and FINISH activities which will benefit the students.

It is important to be able to work as a team on these activities. This is one major reason for forming a ticket instead of running independently. We have put together a group of people who we feel can work together. We are confident that we can represent all students and the interests we all have. We hope that you will agree, and we hope that you will vote for FINISH on April 8.

Robin Wilke is the presidential candidate on the FINISH ticket.



CPS

SUCCESS voices top concerns

BY ILSE STRAUB

The SUCCESS—Students United Can Continuously Energize Student Senate—slate of candidates for Student Senate is a group of concerned students who have united together to represent Northwest's students' interests in the best way possible. The SUCCESS ticket is composed of highly motivated individuals who have pledged to make students' concerns their first priority for the 1986-87 school year.

The SUCCESS candidates for executive offices are Ilse Straub, president; Randy Wolf, vice president; Andrea Johnson, secretary; and Pat Schleeter, treasurer.

Class officer candidates are Phillip Shreck, senior class president; Norma Higginbotham and Destiny Pugh, senior senators; Stan Larison, junior class president; Judy Wasco and Debbie Simpson, junior senators; Crista Jager, sophomore class president; and Michael Banger and Lisa Walkwitz, sophomore senators.

Off-campus senator candidates are Chris Cotton, Dave Carlson, Vaughn Drake, Stephen Hill, and Jim Snelson.

The first issue which SUCCESS intends to work on for 1985-86 is the availability of Special Projects funds to campus organizations. The Special Projects fund is controlled by Student Senate and is set up solely for the purpose of granting organizations money so they may further their own interests while helping Northwest grow and improve. For the past two years, the fund has had a surplus of \$6,000 or more at the end of the year. The surplus does not go back to Student Senate, but instead is returned to the General Fund of the University. This indicates one of two things: either organizations are not requesting money because they don't want it or the organizations are not aware of the possibility of getting funding from Special Projects. SUCCESS tends to think the last statement is true, and we vow to ensure that organizations with legitimate requests receive money.

Second, we feel that it is the responsibility of Student Senate to keep the student body informed regarding administrative decisions and Senate activities, especially in those areas not covered by the Northwest Missourian, KDIX, or the "Stuff" newsletter. For example, Student Senate sends representatives to several University committees, such as the Curriculum and Degree Re-

quirements Committee, the Admissions and Advanced Standing Committee, and the Food Service and Housing Committees, but those representatives have not been asked to report back to the Senate for at least two years. We intend to change this by requiring monthly reports from these representatives, which will be included in monthly newsletters such as those which were published during the 1983-84 school year. In this manner, the student body will be kept informed of curricular changes (in majors and classes, etc.), trends in admissions policies, etc.

Another channel of communication which we plan to open involves breakfasts, or possibly luncheons, to which selected students and certain campus administrators or faculty would be invited. Breakfasts such as these were very successful in the past, and we feel that they give students an excellent opportunity to expand their knowledge about different facets of Northwest.

Third, we feel that parking is one of the major concerns of students, both residents and commuters. We will try to improve the parking situation by fully researching all the available alternatives.

Fourth, we are planning a Bookfair—an exchange of required books for classes. This way students can eliminate the selling of books for only half price and can buy the books without a "middleman"—at the seller's price rather than the bookstore's price.

Last, we feel that there are several areas which students do not fully understand. We plan to publish exact dates and fees for drop/add as a reminder service to students. We also plan to make students aware of changes that occur in Campus Safety—changes in officers' responsibilities and their ramifications regarding students.

These are just a few of the issues which we feel must be addressed during the 1986-87 school year. We would like to stress that we are open to suggestions, and we will put all our efforts into confronting issues which concern us and our fellow students.

All the candidates on the SUCCESS ticket are campaigning for Student Senate because we care about students' interests and we are willing to work for the student body of the University. We want to make 1986-87 a SUCCESSful year for Student Senate. Please vote SUCCESS on April 8.

Ilse Straub is the presidential candidate on the SUCCESS ticket.

START shows concern for Senate organization

BY JON C. SPALDING

"This meeting will now come to order!" is the plea made each Tuesday night in the Regents' Room of the Student Union as student senators and officers try to bring themselves together. If the result is any form of order or action, then it has been a very successful meeting.

But what can one expect? With senators and officers with differing goals in mind, varying backgrounds and alarmingly different motives for being on Student Senate, the evening gatherings are remarkably productive. Campus elections are held, student monies are spent, a few new programs are initiated, traffic courts are conducted and there is a semblance of student representation on special committees. What more could one ask for? A lot!

As students, we have the right to know where our money is being spent before it is all gone. We have the right to know that when we elect someone to Senate on a specific issue that they will stick to their platform and we will be able to see the results. We have a right to know what goes on in Senate meetings and what deals are being made outside of Senate meetings. Yes, we can be a part of all of this if we attend the meetings, go to committee meetings and stand around in the Senate office to catch the latest news. But why can't we find out what issues are going to be discussed in the committee beforehand? Can't it be publicized? Why can't we see copies of the minutes from Student Senate meetings? Is it because no one knows where they are until the next meeting?

Why is it that the most activity we see out of Student Senate is at Homecoming time and Student Senate election? Doesn't anything else happen, or is this just the time when there is more glory to be found?

When was the last time you were asked about a new program or where money should be spent before the decision was made and published? Aren't these people elected to serve you? If so, then is it too much to ask that they at least consult someone before setting themselves up as little gods who wheel and deal with 5,000 students?

Student Senate needs a change. It is time for new ideas and creativity. Students who are not seeking something good for their resume or food for their own personal egos are needed to serve. Students with foresight and planning abilities are needed, to encourage organizations to become active campus wide. Policies concerning student monies need careful revision. Changes should be made to make the monies available to organizations not as a last resort, but as seed money to encourage new ideas and programs which will benefit the entire campus.

The time for change is now. Senate elections will be held April 8, and this is your time to improve our form of student government. At election time, you will be given three tickets to choose from. One of these tickets offers a completely new approach to student government. That ticket is START. START offers candidates who are running to serve, not for personal glory but to give something back to the students of Northwest. START candidates will bring a new image and new ideas to Senate because they do not have any personal turf to defend.

Last year, less than 700 students voted in the Senate elections. This year, START wants you to start off right. Make an effort to vote. Prove to the Senate that you do care and are interested in how monies are spent and who represents you on the special faculty and University committees. It is time for a change, and you can be a part of it by changing your voting habit. Go vote on April 8.

Jon Spalding is president of Pi Sigma Alpha. He is writing as a concerned student and is not running for a Student Senate office.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

ACP All-American

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibility and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Editorial content is determined by the Northwest Missourian editorial staff and does not necessarily reflect the views of the Missourian staff.

This newspaper does not necessarily reflect opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed with the person's full name, address and phone number for verification. Letters must not exceed 300 word limit. This publication reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday noon to assure space in that week's paper.

Advertising appearing in this newspaper does not constitute an endorsement of the goods or services of businesses by the Northwest Missourian or the University. All ads must be received by 3 p.m. on Friday for the following week's paper. No ads will be accepted late.

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JACK HAD A LITTLE ACCIDENT.

WHO'S AT FAULT?



College Press Service

- ☐ A. JACK, WHO THREW THE BANANA PEEL ON THE FLOOR
- ☐ B. THE MANUFACTURER OF JACK'S FLOOR WAX
- ☐ C. THE NEWSPAPER THAT ADVERTISED THE BANANAS
- ☐ D. THE STORE THAT SOLD THEM
- ☐ E. THE IMPORTER
- ☐ F. THE FARMER WHO GREW THE BANANAS

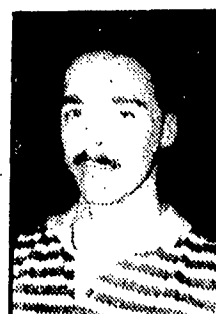
STEIN ROCKY MTN. NEWS '86

IN YOUR OPINION

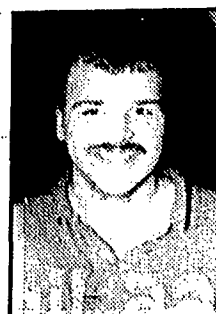
What is your stand on the Libyan's attack on American planes and our retaliation?



BRIAN HOCKENBERRY
Undecided



PAT JENKINS
Business Management



JOE GUNTHER
Business Management

On Monday, March 24, a Libyan missile battery opened fire on United States warplanes flying over the Gulf of Sidra. No U.S. planes were hit. In retaliation missiles were fired at two Libyan patrol boats, both of which sank.

"I think that the waters should be free. In international waters, we can go in them and they can go in them. If they're going to shoot, we can shoot back. However, I see the whole thing ending pretty soon."

"I really don't understand what Libya thinks they're going to do with the United States because they are going to get blown up if they try anything. We were far enough out, I think, where they had no right calling it the Libyan boundary. We were perfectly justified in being in that territory. Libya had no right shooting at us."

"I think the United States was within its rights because the ships were in international waters. I don't think they should have shot at us but I think we should go ahead and defend ourselves."

News

Education degrees challenged

Officials consider expanding programs

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

If a group of education deans gets its way, most of the nation's education majors will find it much harder to graduate from college in the near future.

Under the group's plan, students intending to become "regular career teachers" would need six years of study to get teaching certificates, while "professional career teachers" would have to obtain a second advanced degree emphasizing leadership.

The group of education deans from 39 "leading research universities" named itself the Holmes Group in honor of legendary Harvard education Dean Henry Holmes. The group hopes to enlist 60 other teaching colleges in its effort to create a "new type of teacher" by making teaching a

prestigious, highly paid profession.

In its founding statement, released last fall, the group said it hoped to overhaul the education programs by 1990.

There is, moreover, "a willingness of institutions to move in this direction," Richard Prawat of the Holmes Coordinating Committee said.

Prawat envisions career professional teachers, comprising 20 to 25 percent of the nation's teaching force, forming an elite corps for the profession.

To work, the plan would need the help of institutions that employ teachers as well as those that train them. For example, elementary and high schools would have to prohibit instructors from teaching subjects other than their academic major.

"If we can change the workplace, conditions and compensation, then people will know their career will reward them for their efforts," he said.

"While our goals and strategies for improving teacher education may be appropriate for teacher training programs in other institutions, they have been designed with the research universities in mind," Judith Lanier, dean of Michigan State's College of Education, explained.

Career professional teachers would then have to earn a second advanced degree, and then would qualify for higher pay.

Nevertheless, group organizers hope to sign up a total of 100 schools in the reform efforts.

Senate

tion. If it had been them, they would have wanted fair treatment."

Tim Beach, Student Senate President, said that similar situations have occurred in the past, and that a precedent has been set allowing late registrar's verification.

"I really can't anticipate whether there will or will not be a problem, but that is the purpose of the Discrepancy Committee," Dr. Phil Hayes, Student Senate sponsor, said. "The full Senate actually serves as the Discrepancy Committee and each of the candidates has the option of turning in a discrepancy."

Hayes said that this is the first time since he has been involved with the Senate that three full slates of candidates have been involved, although in some cases three candidates have competed for individual offices.

Joel Brown, START presidential

candidate, said that the third party had originally merged with FINISH but found the platforms of the groups too diverse to remain together.

"Our aims were irreconcilable," he said. "It became apparent that our approaches were not going to mesh."

Brown also stated, however, that the split from FINISH was not "overnight," but actually had been considered for some time. He attributed the late entry of the START ticket to the complicated process necessary for completing the slate of officers.

One of the primary objectives of START is to improve the environment in which students live and study through several measures. They would like to see the Senate's special project funds become more accessible to campus organizations and used as "seed-money" for worthwhile

projects. They also propose adding a non-voting student member to the Maryville City Council.

Brown said that although Northwest students are considered apathetic by many, START believes that the real problem lies in the lack of opportunities to get involved. Thus, the party would strive to create a good atmosphere for student involvement by opening Senate committee meetings and publicizing Senate events.

SUCCESS is also concerned with the use of special projects funds, which Straub said were established to help further organization's interests at Northwest. Nearly \$14,000 is allocated for the fund each year, and of that there has been a surplus of approximately \$6,000 for each of the past two years. Straub fears that if this continues, the administration may

resort to cutting the Senate's budget, eliminating funds that students could be putting to use.

FINISH presidential candidate Robin Wilke would revise the special project funds to allocate money for activities not necessarily sponsored by recognized campus organizations, like Alcohol Awareness Week. She would also instigate a reading period before finals week, and attempt to re-establish a statewide student association in Missouri.

In addition, her ticket plans to publish a short guide on advisement and graduation and re-establish a Student Senate newsletter.

Voting for Student Senate offices will take place on Apr. 8 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Taylor Commons. A student identification card is required to vote.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Maryville residents approve top issues

Maryville residents elected new members to their City Council and their Board of Education Tuesday at the polls.

Doug McNulty and Larry Matten defeated incumbent Robert Brown, write-in candidate Sherilyn Crow and contender Eldon Bears, in the race for two seats on the Maryville City Council.

Brown, associate professor of economics at Northwest, fell just short of a victory. He will end his one term on the Council April 14 when Tuesday's winners will be sworn into office.

In the race for the two expiring seats on the Board of Education, incumbent Bob Colville and newcomer Frank "Chip" Strong Jr. won the three-year term positions on the Board. The new members were installed yesterday and officers were elected.

Nodaway County voters also approved the \$1.75 million in revenue bonds for planned expansion and renovation of the Nodaway Nursing Home, west of Maryville.

Adding two new wings has been proposed for the nursing home,

creating a 60-bed intermediate care facility and converting the current building into a 30-bed residential care complex.

The revenue bonds will be paid for with monies generated by the nursing home.

While the new wings are being constructed, the current facility will continue to operate. Residents will then move into the new wing after their completion and the renovation of the current facility will begin. The project is expected to take approximately a year.

Tiffany Care Centers Inc., a Mound City-based firm, has leased the nursing home from the Nodaway County Commission since Oct. 21 and will continue to lease it until Dec. 31.

Tiffany officials have proposed a 20-year lease between their company and Nodaway County to "guarantee" payment of the bond debt.

"Because they are revenue bonds," said David Duncan, Tiffany's executive vice president, "the taxpayers of the county will never be taxed to pay the bonds off."

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CALENDAR

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN
April 4, 1986
Page 5

AROUND THE TOWER

Department of music sponsors soloist

Nancy Cochran Block, French horn soloist and associate professor at the University of Missouri-Kansas City's Conservatory of Music, will perform with piano accompanist Patricia Higdon at 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 8, in the Charles Johnson Theater of the Olive Deluce Fine Arts Building.

Block, chairwoman of the wind-percussion division of the Conservatory, has performed with the Aspen Festival Orchestra, New Haven Symphony, Seoul (Korea) Philharmonic and other ensembles. She received her education from the University of Wisconsin, Yale University and the University of Illinois, and she has taught at the University of Montana and Indiana University.

Higdon received her bachelor's degree from Houghton College and her master's from the Cleveland Institute of Music. She has performed with the Cleveland Opera, Interlochen Music Camp in Michigan, and Kansas City Lyric Opera. She is the staff accompanist at the Conservatory.

The performance is sponsored by the University department of music. The concert is free and open to the public.

Annual science conference scheduled

The University's fifth annual Behavioral Science Conference, "Human Potential in a Computerized Future," will be held on campus Friday, April 4.

The conference is jointly directed by Dr. Gerald Baxter, associate professor of business management, and Dr. John Bowers, associate professor of psychology. A special afternoon session is being planned in honor of Dr. George Hinshaw, associate professor of speech, who is retiring this spring after 30 years of service at Northwest.

Beta Beta Beta will host convention

Beta Beta Beta, University biology honor society, will host a District Tri-Beta Convention, Friday April 4 and Saturday April 5.

The convention will begin Friday evening on the Northwest campus with reports from each of the participating colleges and universities. Expected to be on hand for the convention are representatives from Pittsburg, Kan., State University; Peru, Neb. State College; and Stephens College, Columbia.

On Saturday, the participating colleges will be given the Frank G. Brooks Award for the top paper. Following the paper-reading session, these attending the conference will journey to tour the Squaw Creek Reservoir and have Saturday evening dinner at the Supper Club in Mound City.

Future farmers hold Judging Contest

The Northwest District Future Farmers of America/Vocational Agriculture Judging Contest will take place April 8-9 on campus.

Competition will begin at 8 a.m., April 8, with floriculture, dairy foods, soils, and livestock judging, and will conclude at 2 p.m. with extemporaneous speaking presentations and a campus and farm tour.

Wednesday contest events will be held in nursery/landscaping, meats, dairy cattle judging, agricultural mechanics, field crops, forestry, dairy reasons and FFA knowledge.





More than 1,000 students from approximately 40 high schools will compete. The results will be announced April 9 in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Professors play key roles at meetings

Faculty members in the Department of English recently played major roles in the two-day twelfth-annual meeting of the Missouri Philological Association at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

Dr. Bill Trowbridge, Dr. Patt VanDyke and Randy Phillis read poetry at the meeting. Craig Goad coordinated the seven poetry reading sessions, and he also chaired one of the sessions. Dr. Trowbridge chaired two poetry reading sessions.

Eight members of the Department of English presented scholarly papers during the two-day meeting that attracted scholars from colleges in Iowa, Illinois, Arkansas, Kansas and Texas in addition to Missouri.

DATE	ACTIVITIES	ATHLETIC EVENTS	NOTICES/MEETINGS
FRIDAY 04	DISTRICT MUSIC CONTEST UNIVERSITY CINEMA Horace Mann - 7:30 p.m.	BEARCAT TENNIS VS SOUTHEAST MO Warrensburg - 8 a.m. KITTEN TENNIS VS SOUTHEAST MO Warrensburg - 8 a.m. BEARCAT TENNIS Central Missouri - 11:30 a.m. BEARKITTEN SOFTBALL Southern Illinois	LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW Registrar's Office LAST DAY TO DROP 2ND BLOCK COURSE Registrar's Office
SATURDAY 05	FLAG CORPS & STEPPERS AUDITION Fine Arts Building - 9 a.m.	BEARCAT BASEBALL Northeast Missouri - 1 p.m. CAT & KITTEN INVITATIONAL TRACK Rickenbrode Stadium - 1 p.m.	LIBRARY HOURS Mon. - Thurs. 7:45 a.m. - 12 a.m. Fri. 7:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sun. 2 p.m. - 11 p.m.
SUNDAY 06	LATIN AMERICAN PANEL Union Ballroom - 4 p.m. INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES Union Ballroom - 7:30 p.m.	RAQUETBALL COURTS To reserve call one day in advance, ext. 1306.	TKE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING TKE House - 8 p.m.
MONDAY 07	If you have an activity or sporting event coming up drop us a line or call us at Mc- Cracken, ext. 1224.		FRESHMAN PRE-REGISTRATION 2nd floor AD Building PICKLE BALL ENTRY DEADLINE GRADUATE COUNCIL MEETING Academic VP Conf Rm - 4 p.m. CAPS MEETING Northwest Room - 4:30 p.m.
TUESDAY 08	FFA CONTESTS STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS Union/Taylor Common GUEST MUSICIAN, NANCY BLOCK Charles Johnson - 8 p.m.	BEARCAT BASEBALL Missouri Western - 1 p.m. BEARCAT TENNIS Drake University - 2 p.m. BEARKITTEN TENNIS Drake University - 2 p.m. SOFTBALL VS GRANDVIEW Beal Park - 4 p.m.	VOTING FOR TOWER QUEEN Union IRC MEETING Northwest Room - 5:15 p.m. STUDENT SENATE MEETING Northwest Rm, Union - 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY 09	STUDENT RECITAL Charles Johnson - 3 p.m. 	SOFTBALL VS NEBRASKA-OMAHA Beal Park - 4 p.m. FENCING CLUB MEETING Martindale Gym - 7:30 p.m. GYMNASTICS CLUB MEETING Martindale Gym 210 - 7:30 p.m.	FACULTY SENATE MEETING Northwest Room - 3:15 p.m. 
THURSDAY 10	THE ALL-NEW BRAND-NEW, DATING GAME SHOW KNWT channel 10- 6 p.m.	 KARATE CLUB MEETING Lamkin Gym - 6:30 p.m.	IFC MEETING Upper Lakeview Room - 4 p.m.

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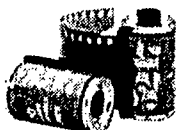
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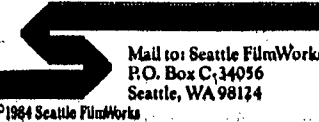
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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SPRING SEMESTER 1986

Final Exams begin at 7:30 a.m., May 5, and end at 6:00 p.m., May 9, 1986

Classes meeting for the first
time in the week: Date and hours of
final examination:

4:00 Monday	Monday, May 5,	7:30 a.m.
12:00 Tuesday		10:00 a.m.
10:00 Monday		1:00 p.m.
2:00 Tuesday		3:30 p.m.
Biology 102		7:00 p.m.

3:00 Monday	Tuesday, May 6,	7:30 a.m.
10:00 Tuesday		10:00 a.m.
8:00 Monday		1:00 p.m.
11:00 Tuesday		3:30 p.m.
Chemistry 113, 115 and 117		7:00 p.m.

4:00 Tuesday	Wednesday, May 7,	7:30 a.m.
Computer Science 130, 230, 240		10:00 a.m.
12:00 Monday		1:00 p.m.
2:00 Monday		3:30 p.m.
Government 102		7:00 p.m.

9:00 Tuesday	Thursday, May 8,	7:30 a.m.
11:00 Monday		10:00 a.m.
Speech 102		1:00 p.m.
8:00 Tuesday		3:30 p.m.
History 155		7:00 p.m.

1:00 Monday	Friday, May 9,	7:30 a.m.
9:00 Monday		10:00 a.m.
1:00 Tuesday		1:00 p.m.
3:00 Tuesday		3:30 p.m.

NIGHT CLASSES WILL TEST ON THE REGULARLY SCHEDULED NIGHT DURING FINAL EXAM
WEEK, OR AT AN ARRANGED TIME APPROVED BY THE VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC
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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE.

NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF

Biology 102	May 5,	7:00 p.m.
Chemistry 113, 115 and 117	May 6,	7:00 p.m.
Computer Science 130, 230, and 240	May 7,	10:00 a.m.
Government 102	May 7,	7:00 p.m.
Speech 102	May 8,	1:00 p.m.
History 155	May 8,	7:00 p.m.

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FEATURES

Center offers job bulletin to graduates

BY KATHY PARMENTER
Features/Entertainment Editor

Graduation will be coming up soon for seniors at Northwest. For most of us that means the long-awaited time when we will be taking the skills we have acquired over the last four years and attempting to sell them to someone in the job market. But there are resumes to be prepared, references to be lined up and, in general, a lot of work to be done before applying for the job. If you are a student at Northwest, there is a service available on campus which will help you in preparing a resume and maybe even tracking down some job possibilities. The Placement & Career Planning Office at Northwest, located in the Student Union, is that service.

Services of the office are available to all graduating seniors, graduate students and other students at Northwest. Students who register at the office will be asked to complete a

file of references which may be used in making applications for jobs. The file of references will be kept at the office and only released when a request is received from a potential employer of the student, or upon the student's request.

The purpose of a job reference file is to give references of the student's past performances both in jobs and in the classroom. It is the student's responsibility to ask teachers and employers to complete a reference for them which will be sent to the office for the file. The references can be completed either on a private basis, where the student does not even read them, or on a basis where the student informs the person completing the file that he or she intends to read the references.

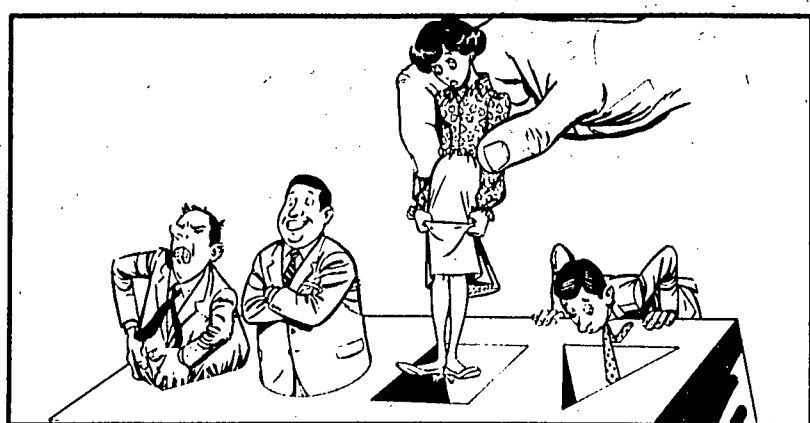
Martha Cooper, acting director of the Placement & Career Planning Office, said that the center may be notified by companies or schools who have openings in entry-level positions. The center then advises

the student that the positions are open or posts them in the office, but the responsibility of going after the job will be entirely up to the student.

"We help with resumes, and give pointers about job hunting, but we can not get the job for them," Cooper said.

The office also offers a bulletin which can be mailed to someone who lives off-campus or to alumni students for a fee of \$10. The bulletin is very small in January and February, but by June will contain about 14 pages of job information. The bulletin is currently mailed to over 1,000 people. Cooper said the bulletin is mostly filled with education-related jobs, but they do encourage other companies to submit to the bulletin.

Northwest also has a bulletin exchange with other universities throughout the country. With the help of this exchange, the office has built up a library of three shelves of



bulletins, so students will have a chance to see what jobs are available in other areas of the country, also.

The center has information on job openings in business, industry, government, social services and education. Cooper said that they have new openings at various times of the year, and students may be

able to find jobs while they are still in school if they so desire. During the spring, a weekly vacancy bulletin is distributed to student teachers and other alumni who have reactivated their placement files. At other times of the year, vacancy information is provided on a request basis, and students are always welcome to stop by the office for information.

Companies see new potential with students

College students across the nation are finally getting the credit they deserve, according to John R. Post, vice president and director of Bankcard Acquisitions for Citibank. Post, whose division coordinates Citibank's MasterCard/Visa College Program, says that banks, retailers and other credit card companies are realizing the potential of a market with 12 million people and a collective disposable income of over \$20 billion.

"We are dealing with a group of consumers that was virtually overlooked until a few years ago," he says. "We'd like to give them every opportunity to apply for our cards, as the start of a long-term financial relationship." For that purpose, Citibank has announced plans to be a major sponsor of a 24-hour toll-free hotline that will enable thousands of juniors, seniors and graduate students to request their Visa and Mastercard applications over the phone.

Sponsorship of the College Credit Card Hotline will become part of an existing Citibank program that found a receptive market on the nation's campuses three years ago. Edward Solomon, president of College Credit Card Corporation, the Philadelphia-based company that implements the Citibank on-campus program, sees the bank's latest effort as another example of the "foresight" exhibited when it originally entered the college market.

"If they assume that a well-established credit rating is the bottom-line requirement for acceptance, they won't even bother to apply," he said. "We want college students to know that Citibank understands their credit dilemma and takes other factors into consideration, including bank accounts, summer jobs and upcoming employment."

Post feels that the students at the nation's colleges deserve recognition for their efforts and will become excellent credit card customers.

Experience improves chances

For the college graduate seeking that elusive first job, knowing what potential employers are looking for can be all-important.

Experts on the subject of job-hunting will tell you that no matter what type of job or career you're interested in, there are certain ways to improve your chances. There are three considerations that will be most important.

First, prospective employers will want to know if you'll be able to perform on a professional level. Your past experience, an evaluation of test results or other performance measures that might be administered during the interview, and letters of recommendation can help you here.

Second, employers will be concerned with the impression you make on them during the interview. Finally, how much professional experience you've had through internships or a regular job will be considered.

Of course, you may not even make it to the interview if your prospective employer wasn't impressed by your resume. The most important considerations in determining what should be in the resume are what type of information your employer will want to know about you and information that presents you in the best possible light

according to the three criteria mentioned above. It's important that this information be presented in a neat package, but the content of the resume is what's really important. You shouldn't present a sloppy resume to an employer that seriously want to impress, however.

There are other things you can do to improve your chances in the job market. Most important, of course, is to get plenty of experience during college. Experience is what employers are often most interested in, since it shows that you will require less training than a person with little or no experience. A willingness to relocate to smaller markets (which is where most of the jobs are) will also improve your chances of finding employment. Doing some research on the organization so you'll know what they want, sending out duplicate resumes to several prospective employers, and keeping a close eye on your grades are also important things to consider.

One final piece of advice that experts recommend is knowing the basic thrust of your career by your senior year. This sense of direction will show during your interviews and give you enough time to gain experience before you try to break into the workforce.

Employers disagree on value of Liberal Arts

With so many glowing testimonials about the capabilities of liberal arts graduates, why is it that at the same time, corporate doors are slammed shut in the face of the broadly educated student? *Business Week* offers some reasons for such corporate about-faces.

Of course, many times the person doing the hiring is looking specifically for someone who can hit the ground running. The real culprit appears to be, as any reviewer of management literature might suspect, the emphasis in corporate America on short-term profits over long-range planning. It's a system that often works to the detriment of liberal arts graduates who may take six or more months to become truly productive. But the picture may not always be so bleak.

Liberal arts students who are committed to a specific job goal

receive the highest marks from recruiters. Too often, liberal arts graduates are vague about what it is they want to do and why, leaving recruiters with an unfavorable impression.

Business Week's Guide to Careers reports there are plenty of organizations that regularly beat a path to campus doors. Among the fields best represented through on-campus recruiting are retailing, insurance, banking and computer industries. Positions in the sales marketing departments are always good prospects for liberal arts graduates.

All bosses have their pet peeves and individual ways of doing things. These can be learned in time by watching and probing. But during those first hectic weeks, new employees may be lost and might have trouble adjusting.

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ROW 2: Stephen Hill (off campus), Chris Cotton (off campus), Debbie Simpson (junior senator), Jim Snelson (off campus), Destiny Pugh (senior senator), Lisa Walkwitz (sophomore senator), Judy Wasco (junior senator).

ROW 3: Vaughn Drake (off campus), Phillip Schreck (senior president), Norma Higginbotham (senior senator), Michael Banger (sophomore senator), Stan Larison (junior president).

Vote Tuesday, April 8, 1986
Student Union 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Taylor Commons 4-6 p.m.

Trainers keep athletics rolling

BY JANET MAYNOR
Staff Writer

Of all of the people who attend home athletic games at Northwest, one person can be counted on to be at everyone of them—that person is the athletic trainer.

There are seven athletic trainers at Northwest, four students trainers, two graduate assistants and Head Athletic Trainer, Dave Colt. There is always at least one trainer on duty for all home events and for most away games. They stand by in case of injury and administer aid if needed. The trainer decides if the player can go on to play or, in some cases, go on to the hospital. He also gives on-the-spot treatment of injuries. Outside of attending University athletic events, their work goes on to assist athletes in the care and rehabilitation of present and previous injuries.

"As a trainer, we are a go between the doctor, coach, and athlete," Colt said. "The doctor will give therapy, instructions for an athlete and we help he or she to carry them out. Also, doctors let us know when an athlete is ready to play again after an injury."

Colt and the two graduate assistant athletic trainers, Gary

Danielson and Janine Ruskowski, are all certified athletic trainers. This means they all hold bachelor degrees which include the required curriculum and have fulfilled 1800 clock hours of actual clinical training. After completing the above requirements they passed a certification exam which is given by the National Athletic Trainers Association.

The student trainers are working on fulfilling the requirements. They are Craig Rector, who is the student trainer for baseball this spring, and Stephanie Balk, who provides training for the softball team. They both attend all home games and travel with the team on away games. Kathy Armstrong and Mark Schauer divide duties for spring football.

Kathy Armstrong became interested in athletic training when she was a freshmen at her high school in Linden, Iowa.

"I loved sports and wanted to be around it. Since I didn't participate, I got involved as an athletic trainer," Armstrong said.

Her high school didn't have a program to educate trainers so she read up on the subject and attended camps put on by Cramer.

Northwest doesn't have a specific program for athletic trainers either, so Armstrong majors in Health



Photo by R. Abrahamsen

Student trainer Stephanie Balk assists a football player in getting ready for spring practice.

Education which covers what athletic trainers need to know.

Armstrong's career plans include graduate school after she graduates from Northwest. She eventually wants to serve in an athletic trainer capacity to a high school or college.

As head athletic director, Colt oversees health care for the entire athletic department, which includes orientating athletes in the prevention and recognition of in-

juries, and works with Dr. Harr, the team physician for the university in rehabilitation of injured parties. He coordinates physicals for team members and keeps medical records on them along with filling insurance claims. He also teaches and supervises the student trainers.

The athletic trainers are on hand all day in their office working with athletes in addition to their work on the field.

CMSU Heptathalon dominated by Tiegs

BY TROY APOSTOL
Sports Assistant

Northwest's Women's Track Coach Donna Tiegs is a true athlete, and she proved it at last week's Central Missouri State University Heptathalon.

Tiegs, who represented herself at the meet, captured overall first place honors with a total of 4,465 points. Her top finish was fueled by first place finishes in four separate events.

Those first-place finishes came in the first heat of the 100-meter hurdles, 15.1 seconds, the high jump, 5-2, the shot put, 34-2 1/2, and in the javelin, 94-1.

Tiegs also had one second-place finish and one third-place finish. Her second-place finish came in the first heat of the 200-meter dash, 26.5. Her third-place finish was in the 800-meter run, 2 minutes, 37.73 seconds.

Northwest had one girls' representative at the meet. Myrna Asberry finished in fourth place overall with 3,657 points. She ended up with three second-place finishes in the meet. Her finishes came in the second heat of the 100-meter hurdles,

16.8, in the high jump, 5-2, and in the javelin, 93-3.

Asberry also had one third-place finish in the shot put, 31-2.

The event stretched over two days, March 27 and 28. Tiegs was the overall leader after the first day of competition with 2,875 points. And, despite injuries, continued to lead for the rest of the meet.

Overall, there were six competitors in the women's division. Behind Tiegs, Teri Gipple from Northeast Missouri State University finished second with 4,333 points. She was followed by Jean Kolarik from Emporia State University with 4,232 points. Asberry followed in fourth with 3,657 points, just ahead of Simpson College's Amy Usher, who ended with 3,594 points. Karen Bastert from Northeast finished in the last spot with 3,515 points.

This weekend, both squads are put to the test in their first official scoring match when they host the NWMSU Invitational.

The MIAA season concludes at the championship on the Southeast Missouri State University Campus from March 24-25.

START

Students Toward Achievements & Results for Today

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Off Campus Senator Joe Spalding
Off Campus Senator Holly Larson
Off Campus Senator Cathy Pope

Vote Tuesday, April 8
Student Union
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Taylor Commons
4 to 6 p.m.

INTRAMURALS

Championship ends in third match

BY TROY APOSTOL
Sports Assistant

'We Gets Everything' was pushed to a third game in the Co-Rec Volleyball championships, but held on for the title. They defeated 'The Deal' in three games, 11-6, 10-12, 5-2.

On their way to the championship, 'We Gets Everything' defeated 'Doc and the Little Pinkhouse Co-Eds'. 'The Deal' defeated the 'Blue Mos-

quitoes.'

The 'Mosquitos' and the 'Co-Eds' battled to a tie for the third place position.

As the intramural season nears an end, the championships begin to add up. Coming up on April 12 is the championship in the Tennis Doubles for men and women. Action begins at 9:00 a.m. and continues until a champion is crowned.

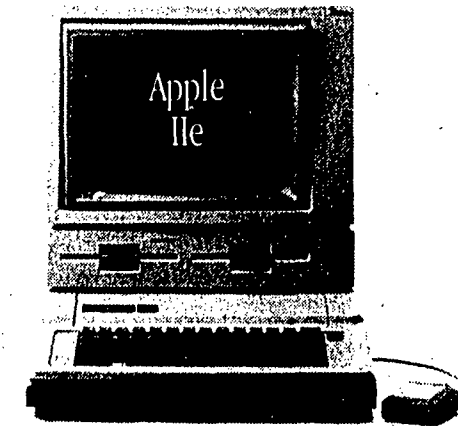
Also ahead in the schedule is

Pickleball, which begins on Monday April 7, with championships to be around Thursday, April 10. Pickleball is a sport which is played with a wiffle ball and a racket with the rules of tennis governing.

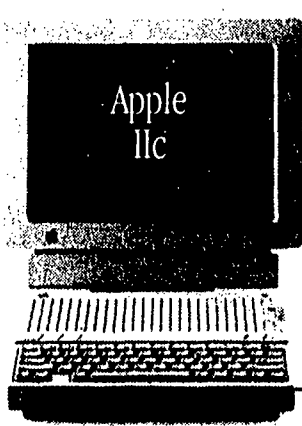
To compete in men's and women's track, entries must be received in the Intramural office by Wednesday, April 16.

The track season rounds out the entire intramural season this year.

How to get money out of someone besides your parents.



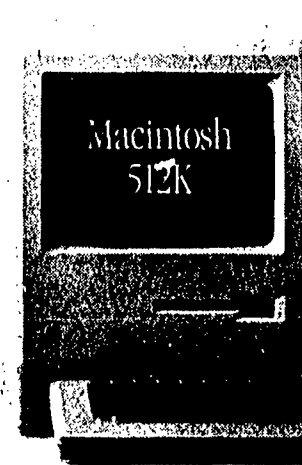
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Ask your parents for the money to buy the computer.

FINISH

First In Negotiating Interests Students Have

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Off Campus Senator Jerry Brewer

GOALS:

To improve the overall campus environment

To establish a Reading Period before finals week

To publish a short guide to help students with advisement and graduation

To publish a newsletter twice each semester so as to keep students informed of Senate's activities, while still conserving funds needed for other projects

To re-establish a statewide student association in Missouri

To revise the funding policy so that Student Senate may allocate Special Projects funds for activities not necessarily sponsored by a recognized campus organization (example: Alcohol Awareness Week)

Vote Tuesday, April 8

Student Union
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Taylor Commons
4 to 6 p.m.

FINISH

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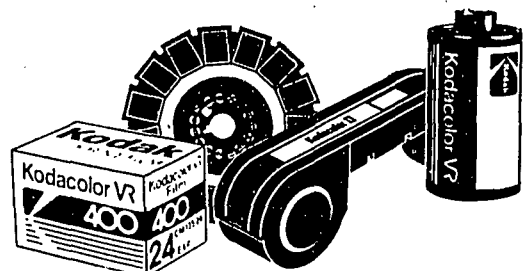
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'Cats split doubleheader;

Stay in Northern division hunt

BY JANET MAYNOR
Staff Writer

The Bearcats are having a less than successful year with seven wins and 14 losses.

Coach Jim Johnson said they don't have a magic formula for winning but there are four critical aspects that the 'Cats have to achieve - good pitching, errorless defense, timely hitting and a number of intangibles, mental and mechanical.

Good pitching and defense must work together.

"If defense is not consistent, it destroys good pitching," Johnson said.

The overall team batting average goal is .310. Right now it is sitting at .298.

"Our hitters aren't being selective enough. We need hits in crucial spots," explained Johnson. To remedy this, the players are being drilled in batting practice to work on how they would react in different situations.

They are going back in practice to work on little things and concentrating on offense, defense and base running.

Despite the Bearcats' unfortunate record, they are only one game away from being in first place in the conference.

"The team is hard working and has a good attitude," Johnson said. "They need a little more depth in their pitching staff and consistency in their fielding. It's all within reach."

NW 1-3, Grand View 7-10

The 'Cats dropped a doubleheader against Grand View Tuesday in Des Moines.

Northwest only scored one run off their six hits. It came in the second inning after the 'Cats got on base on Grand View's only error, two singles and an infield groundout by Don Moldenhauer. Grand View also had six hits. Catcher Gary Friess staked the Vikings to a 2-0 lead in the first inning with his home run. Grand View ended with seven runs in the first game. Pete Stansbury was the losing pitcher.

In the second game, Northwest jumped to a 2-0 lead in their half of the first inning by taking advantage of a Viking error and an RBI by Teddy Symens. Grand View came back to match the two runs with an RBI groundout and a single. They continued scoring with three runs in the third and fourth innings. Scott Weber drove in Northwest's third and final run with a single in the fourth. Grandview added two more runs in the fifth to end with a total of 10. Kurt Hutson took the loss for the Bearcats.

NW 6, Creighton 20

Northwest traveled to Omaha on Sunday to face Creighton University. But the 'Cats were sent back with a disappointing 20-6 defeat.

The 'Cats started strong by scoring three runs in the first inning. Bob Sutcliffe tripled in Scott Weber, who lead off the game with a walk. Sutcliffe advanced on a double by Allen, and scored on an Watson's infield single.

Creighton retaliated by coming right back with six runs of their own. Mike Barbato pounded a two-run homer that landed just inside of the right field foul pole. Later, the Blue Jays drove in more on a grand slam home run from Scott Servais.

Creighton scored their 20 runs on 16 hits. Northwest had no errors in the game.

Sutcliffe capped off a strong weekend with a two-run home run in the seventh inning. Starting pitcher Trace Peterson took the loss for the 'Cats. It was his third loss of the season.

NW 5-10, CMSU 9-7

The 'Cats gave the MIAA Northern Division leader Central Missouri State University Mules their first loss last weekend in a doubleheader split.

Northwest's first attempt against the Mules was unsuccessful as they lost 9-5. Central took an early lead after Curtis Edde delivered a two-run triple in the second inning, putting the Mules ahead, 3-1.

The Mules scored a run in the third and fourth innings until the fifth when there was an error with four runs that gave them a 9-2 lead.

Northwest added two runs in the fifth inning off doubles from Chris Allen, Brice Watson, and Rob Simpson to end with the final margin.

Pete Stansbury, who was relieved in the middle of the fourth inning, took the loss for the 'Cats. It was his second loss in a row after starting the season with four consecutive wins.

The Bearcats started their second game off by scoring four runs in the first inning. Central countered with two runs, but the 'Cats held on for a 10-7 win in the second game of the doubleheader.

The 'Cats scored their 10 runs off 10 hits with key RBIs by John Helsel and Watson contributing to the win. Brian Hetland, Watson, and Allen each went two for three at the plate.

Tennis on tap in Warrensburg

BY STEVE SAVARD
Sports Editor

For Coach Mark Rosewell's tennis squads, the time is now. Both the men's and women's teams enter into the thick of their conference schedules today in Warrensburg. At 8 a.m., Rosewell's squads face Southeast Missouri. At 11 a.m., Central Missouri will oppose the Northwest squads.

Rosewell has been focusing much of his attention on the conference schedule. "Conference is what it's all about," Rosewell said. "Conference play is the most important part of the schedule for us. We need to play well to compete and get ready for the conference tournament."

Both the 'Cats and the 'Kittens are 1-0 in MIAA play after whipping Missouri-St. Louis last month.

The odds-on favorite to capture the MIAA women's title is Lincoln, according to Rosewell. But, he points out that Southeast and Northeast will also challenge for the title.

"Lincoln has to be the favorite. They can recruit nationally and that gives them an advantage. Southeast and Northeast will be there, too."

The 'Kittens have had a week off, having whipped Park College 9-0 in a dual match in Parkville, on March 27. The 'Kittens completely dominated Park, winning all

nine individual matches in straight sets and losing just eleven games in the process.

Sophomore Kelly Leintz, promoted to the number one singles spot for the Park match, improved her dual record to 3-0 by crushing Kathy Straha, 6-0, 6-0. Cathi Jones, in number four singles, was also a 6-0, 6-0 winner, defeating Park's Linda Wilbits.

Leintz teamed with Amy Andersen in second doubles to defeat Park's team of Leanna Greer and Pat Brown, 6-0, 6-0. Jones and Patty Dingfield shut out Wilbits and Kim Crabtree, 6-0, 6-0, in third doubles.

On March 26, the 'Cats and 'Kittens dumped Johnson County Community College at Frank Grube Courts.

After dropping the first two singles matches, the 'Cats rallied for seven straight wins as they defeated Johnson County, 7-2. Chris Hall, third singles, Mike Birchmier, fifth singles, and Steve McGinnis, sixth singles were individual winners.

In doubles action, Jorge Castilla and Gerardo Reyes defeated Mark Bosley and John Matter of Johnson County, 10-6, in first doubles. Rob Veasey and Hall topped Todd Jensen and John Ivarra, 10-7, in second doubles. In third doubles, Birchmier and McGinnis topped Paul Genassa and Bob Foust, 10-5.

The 'Kittens, meanwhile, dropped the first singles match to Johnson County before rebounding for an 8-1 victory.

Bearkittens ninth in NCAA II poll

BY STEVE SAVARD
Sports Editor

The Bearkitten softball team headed for the St. Louis area this weekend to improve upon its 14-6 record and its number nine national ranking. Thursday, the 'Kittens squared off with the Riverwomen of Missouri-St. Louis in an MIAA doubleheader. Today, the 'Kittens will be in Edwardsville, Ill. to compete in the Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville Invitational.

The 'Kittens, ranked ninth in the latest NCAA Division II softball poll, are atop the MIAA with a 2-0 conference record. Coach Gayla Eckhoff's squad defeated Central Missouri and Missouri-Rolla in single games, March 27, in Warrensburg to grab the early conference lead. In last Thursday's action, 1985 MIAA Most Valuable Player Karen Hopewell enjoyed a pair of two-hit outings as the 'Kittens shut out Central, 1-0, and Rolla, 8-0.

Against Central, pitcher Shelley McClure allowed just four hits as she tossed her second shutout of the season and lowered her ERA to 0.87. McClure, 6-3, issued just three walks and struck out three.

The 'Kittens, who managed just seven hits off Central's Michelle Henderson, pushed the only run of the contest across in the sixth inning. With the bases loaded, third baseman Michelle Miller singled home Kathy Kelsey, who had led off the inning with a single. Janet Schieber was thrown out trying to score on Miller's single and the inning came to a close.

In the second game of the day, pitcher Cathy Varnum ran her record to

3-0 as she held Rolla to four hits and no walks. The 'Kittens, meanwhile, touched Melissa Krolak for eight runs on eight hits and four walks. In going the distance, Varnum lowered her ERA to 0.34 and recorded her first shutout.

Outfielder Betty Samson collected three hits and four RBIs and Hopewell added two singles to raise her batting average to .328. Kelsey scored two runs and drove in her team-leading ninth run of the season.

The Lady Miners never threatened in the contest as the 'Kittens jumped to an early lead with four runs in the first inning. In that inning, Northwest took advantage of four hits, two walks, and an error to score the four runs. Hopewell led things off with a single and moved to second on Stephanie Storey's mishandled bunt. Schieber then reached on an infield single to load the bases. Kelsey then walked, scoring Hopewell. Samson singled home Storey but Schieber was thrown out at home trying to score. Miller then walked and Annie Melius delivered a two-run single, making it 4-0.

In the second inning, Samson launched a three-run homer to left to give the 'Kittens a comfortable 7-0 advantage. The 'Kittens pushed across another run in the fourth inning to complete the scoring. The game was stopped after five innings because of the seven run rule.

The 'Kittens rallied for a second game victory to gain a split with the Lady Griffs, March 25, at Walnut Field in St. Joseph.

In the opener, the visiting Bearkittens managed just two hits off Western pitcher Jeannine

Christowski and were shut out, 2-0. Christowski, who retired the last eleven 'Kitten batters in succession, benefitted from outstanding defensive play. The Lady Griffs committed only one error in handling 34 chances. Only singles by Miller and Schieber spoiled Christowski's bid for a no-hitter.

Shelly Navara took the loss for the 'Kittens despite holding the Lady Griffs to two runs on six hits. Western pushed across single runs in the fourth and sixth innings for the win.

In the fourth, Sissy Lucking tripled and Shari Anderson broke the scoreless tie with an RBI single that scored Lucking. In the sixth, it was Lucking who contributed the RBI as she tripled home Christowski.

The loss snapped Navara's personal four game winning streak.

In the nightcap, McClure scattered nine hits and held Western to a single run as she improved to 5-3 on the season. A sacrifice fly by Tonja Schuepbach in the sixth broke up McClure's shutout bid.

The 'Kittens, outthrew nine to seven in the contest, made the most of their opportunities. In the second inning, the 'Kittens opened the scoring with a run on no hits. Samson drew a walk, stole second, advanced to third on a wild pitch, and eventually stole home.

In the third, Northwest pushed home two more runs on an RBI single by Schieber and a two-run single by Samson. The 'Kittens added an insurance run in the fourth inning.

McClure improved to 5-3 on the season.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Northwest Missourian April 4, 1986 Section B



The above artwork is entitled "Driving Along." It reminded Robbenolt of high school days, of cruising and fun.

Some artistic works of Linda Murphy Robbenolt, such as this one on the left, are still on display in the Fine Arts Building on campus. Robbenolt was on campus for several days.

Artist mixes photography, painting

BY JULIE ERNAT
Staff Writer

Imagine a photograph which is partly drawn and partly consisting of lips, hands and knees, if it can be pictured without seeing it. Imagine a pile of leaves in October painted in bright colors and hands sticking out all over. This photograph, called "October," is one of artist Linda Murphy Robbenolt's photographic works.

Robbenolt uses parts of the human figure in her photography. Rarely does she use the whole figure, as in the case of her work "Adored" in which a child is held up by his suspenders for inspection.

"The whole figure isn't always important," Robbenolt said. "All I need sometimes are the hands to add emphasis. They are like using italics to draw attention to some part."

"Adored," like most of her works, has more than one meaning behind it. The toddler hung by his suspenders represents Robbenolt's personal feelings about family responsibility and having children. On the other hand, the child also is a modern rendition of the Renaissance "Adoration of the Magi" paintings in which the Christ child is displayed to the people.

"It has more to do with showing a part of art history than religion," Robbenolt said.

Another of her photographs on display is called "Swimmers" and is about the time when the artist nearly drowned, both literally and metaphorically. She remembered how the actual experience felt and wanted to portray a figure barely keeping its mouth above water.

Her favorite piece of art at the moment is called "Sniffing Florrie".

"It reminds me of my great aunt Florrie who used to give me bottles of perfume," Robbenolt said.

"I always felt that I shouldn't play with photography, like changing a photo."

Robbenolt--

The concept behind her photographs has changed over the years. They were at first only lighthearted pieces. However, now they are also more content-oriented as seen in "Adored." Many of her early works were shown in a slide presentation at the opening of the exhibit Monday, Mar. 24. One example is called "Catching Herpes". It showed a painting of a toilet seat and a person's bottom. On both the person's bottom and the seat were human lips representing the disease.

Robbenolt also pays great attention to detail which adds to the length of her sessions.

"I even take pictures of what is going on behind the photo like positioning of the people," Robbenolt said.

Sometimes in order to move forward, one must give up some old attitudes and move on to new ones. Learning to do this has helped Robbenolt in several ways.

She may use up to seven or eight people's body parts at a session.

Robbenolt's photography sessions are often very long.

"I do a lot of painting before and as much shooting at one time as possible because people make me nervous in the studio."

To combat this nervousness many of her models are close friends, relatives, her neighbor's dog and babies.

"I borrow a lot of people's children," Robbenolt said.

"It's like magic. Every time I open a can of negatives, it's like wow!"

Robbenolt--

"I always felt that I shouldn't play with photography, like changing a photo. However, one day I started playing with a ruined

photo," she said. "I traced the outlines of figures in charcoal or I sewed things on them. I also cut out parts of photos and stuck them on drawings."

It has taken the artist a long time to develop her color technique. Her first inspiration came one day when, on the spur of the moment she drew a picture of a cup and the sleeve of a shirt. She then slipped her hand in the slit she had cut at the end of the sleeve. Next, she snapped the picture and, presto, it was her first inspiration for the style she is still developing today.

Shooting of many of her photographs create comic scenes. At one time she had her husband model for her in full view of the passing traffic.

"I made him get on one of my dresses because I liked the color," Robbenolt said. "It took a long time to take the pictures on the front porch. People were stopping to watch. My husband was mad."

Although she has been a photographer for the last eight years with her studio in Norman Okla., she never committed herself totally to the idea of being a photographer until recently.

"I always left myself an out," Robbenolt said. "I didn't get dedicated until four months ago. I never actually said I'd continue to do this until now."

Changing her attitude about color photographs led to even more expansion in Robbenolt's work.

"I thought only true photographers used black and white," she said. "But then I decided it would be interesting to enter competitive shows which used XS-70s (colored photography)."

"The whole figure isn't always important. All I need sometimes are the hands to add emphasis. They are like using italics to draw attention to some part."

Robbenolt--

However, she is still doing it. Why?

"It's like magic," she said. "Every time I open a can of negatives, it's like wow!"

The magic continues for Robbenolt. She has two more shows coming up very quickly, one in Carmel, Calif., and the other in Deluth, Iowa.

SPOTLIGHT

John Lennon concert film released

John Lennon's "Live in New York City" is more than just a live album, it documents the first marriage of rock 'n' roll and social awareness performed by the most influential man in music. Lennon's ability to move people is never more evident than on "Live in New York City," for it captures the frenzied emotions of a generation plagued by war and social unrest.

Recorded at Madison Square Garden on Aug. 30, 1972, the concert was the third in a series done for the needy. In this case, the proceeds went to help handicapped children.

In addition, "Live In New York City" chronicles the first concert by and Yoko Ono with a rehearsed band, and it was the last time he would perform. The LP presents Lennon's most potent material including "Woman is the Nigger of the World," "Instant Karma," "It's So Hard," "Mother" and the classic "Give Peace a Chance."

Also featured is the Beatle's tune "Come Together," Elvis Presley's "Hound Dog," and the legendary "Imagine."

Creative writing contest to be held

The Northwest Missouri Writers Association is sponsoring a writing contest.

There will be three categories in the competition: fiction, non-fiction and poetry. No manuscripts should exceed 3,000 words. Two poems may be entered as one submission.

Manuscripts will be accepted until May 1. All entries received after May 1 will be returned unopened. Winners will be notified by mail no later than June 15, 1986.

The top three places in each category will receive a yet unannounced prize. The competition is open to all writers in the area. Both high school and college students, as well as professional and amateur writers, may enter.

CHARTBUSTERS

CASH BOX'S TOP FIVE POP SINGLES

1. Rock Me Amadeus--Falco (A&M)
2. These Dreams--Heart (Capitol)
3. Kiss--Prince and the New Power Generation (Paisley Park/Warner Bros.)
4. R.O.C.K. In the U.S.A.--John Cougar Mellencamp (Riva/PolyGram)
5. What You Need--INXS (Atlantic)

CASH BOX'S TOP FIVE POP ALBUMS

1. Whitney Houston--Whitney Houston (Arista)
2. Heart--Heart (Capitol)
3. Promise--Sade (Portrait)
4. Welcome to the Real World--Mr. Mister (RCA)
5. Brothers In Arms--Dire Straits (Warner Bros.)

CASH BOX'S TOP FIVE COUNTRY SINGLES

1. 1982--Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)
2. She And I--Alabama (RCA)
3. You're Something Special to Me--George Strait (MCA)
4. Now and Forever (You and Me)--Anne Murray (Capitol)
5. Hundred Percent Chance of Rain--Gary Morris (Warner Bros.)

CASH BOX'S TOP VIDEOS

1. Return of the Jedi (CBS/Fox)
2. Rambo: First Blood Part II (Thorn/EMI/HBO Video)
3. St. Elmo's Fire (RCA/Columbia Pictures Home Video)
4. Prizzi's Honor (Vestron Home Video)
5. Pee-Wee's Big Adventure (Warner Home Video)
6. Mask (MCA Dist. Corp.)
7. Weird Science (MCA Dist. Corp.)
8. Silverado (RCA/Columbia Pictures Home Video)
9. National Lampoon's European Vacation (Warner Home Video)
10. Summer Rental (Paramount Home Video)

Business styles look feminine

BY JULIE ERNAT
Staff Writer

Traditional to contemporary best describes the variety in women's business looks today. What could be more traditional than a navy skirt and jacket, with the exception of design details which add a new twist? And what could be more contemporary and trend-setting than three different shades of pink suits.

"Lookin' Good", a fashion show featuring women's business styles was held Tuesday, Mar. 25, in honor of Women's Week. The Women's Center, in conjunction with Maurice's, showed students what to wear for a major event, such as the first day on the job. Silver Shear also took part in the show by demonstrating a typical cut and haircare hints for business women.

Suits styled were two-piece skirt and jacket sets mixed and matched with sweaters and silky blouses. The first style to come down the runway was for the woman with a creative job. Done in a light pink rayon with a shadow stripe, the jacket was unconstructed, reaching below the hip. Details included a shawl collar, three-quarter length sleeves and a large buckle which fastened at the side of the jacket.

Another creative look was an ivory suit made of polyester rayon with the feel of linen. The large box-style jacket also had a shawl collar coupled with patch pockets and one big button to close it. Both jackets mentioned above were paired with long narrow skirts. This contrast of lean and narrow mixed with the roomy box styles continues to be a favorite in the stores.

Hemlines vary in length. However, more traditional cut suits have fitted skirts ranging closer to the knees. For instance, a Chanel jacket, collarless and cut right at the hip, was pictured in a refreshing canary yellow. The silk jacket and skirt were matched with a bright multi-striped sweater which buttoned down the back.

Blues were evident as a royal-colored, short double-breasted jacket and A-line skirt done in linen came down the runway. Underneath the jacket was a pastel gray jewel-neckline blouse in a silky polyester. The smooth texture of the linen look was also shown in a navy outfit, which had a collar on only one side and a single cream stripe running through it.

A pink herringbone suit brought another touch of femininity to the display of businesswear. Suit details offered a unique flanged-

shoulder effect and a narrow kick-pleated skirt.

Model and commentator Lisa Helzer described the fashions worn by Jane Alexander, a salesperson at Maurice's, and several members of sororities. Deb Ewald and Kim Ray represented Alpha Sigma Alpha. Carol Cline and Robin Benefiel represented Sigma Sigma Sigma. Linda Bixler and Maureen Carrol represented Delta Zeta.

What about something to wear over this ladylike attire? All-weather coats in spring fashion colors of pastel pink or white were the answer. Done in shiny liquid lacquer, they have dolman sleeves and stand-up collars. The cut falls straight from the shoulders and is tied with a belt.

Before the runway show began Ken Schulte of Silver Shear demonstrated a business-style haircut. Called a bi-level, the back fell in one length to the nape of the neck. The front and sides were short and layered. He also gave several hair care tips. For instance, hairspray, other than professional salon brands, usually contains a chemical lacquer which dries hair out. He also stressed the fact that salon products are more economical since they are so highly concentrated.

Heart beats the tough times

"Hard rock with a surprise," that's how guitarist Nancy Wilson describes the recognizable music that has long been a trademark of Heart. Since 1976, when they began churning out their cracker-jack rock 'n' roll, Heart has released nine albums and has sold over fifteen million records worldwide.

Their work has yielded five platinum or multi-platinum records, and such classic tunes as "Barracuda" and "Dog & Butterfly." In fact, their debut album, "Dreamboat Annie," sold 6 million copies, and contained two instant classics, "Crazy on You" and "Magic Man."

Sisters Ann and Nancy Wilson started the band in Vancouver, B.C., although they are originally from Seattle, Wash. Ann's powerful and aggressive vocals have since proved to be one of Heart's trademarks. Another is the aggressive and innovative sounds of guitarist Howard Leese. Howard originally joined the Wilson sisters when they first went to Canada to record their debut record.

During their recent performance at New York's Radio City Music Hall, the group proved their live presence is still holding up. The crowd loved Heart's new material as well as their older classics.

Over the years the lineup suffered some changes. Finally in 1982, as the band was about to break up, the current members came together. Ann, Nancy and Howard, who had stuck together during the rough times, were joined by bassist Mark Andes and drummer Denny Carmasi.

The first album with the new (and current) lineup was "Passionworks," which garnered radio success with the hits "How Can I Refuse" and "Allies."

Their new album, simply called "Heart," has already yielded two Top 20 hits with "What About Love" and "Never."

Now the group has a new producer (Ron Nevinson) and a new image, look, and sound, as well as new management and a new record company, Capitol Records.

Only time will tell if the group can regain the top spot on the charts, but for now, all signs seem to point that way for one of rock's most original and well-liked bands.



Heart's new album, called "Heart" is a smashing success. It has already yielded two Top 20 hits.

Morgan begins solo musical career

Cash Box

Meli'sa Morgan has said good-bye to a thriving career as a back-up singer for such artists as Chaka Khan and Kashif and launched what appears to be a formidable career as solo performer. Her years in the wings are finally over, and it's center stage only from here on in.

Give a listen to the cuts on her album on Capitol Records, "Do Me Baby," and you'll realize how inevitable Morgan's emergence as a solo artist really was. Beyond her considerable talent as a songwriter (she co-wrote seven of the album's eight tunes) and slickness as a producer, Meli'sa mainly showcases her tremendous vocal range on the LP. Quite simply, she can be haunting, poignant and sensual one minute, then suddenly commanding, gritty and aggressive the next.

Morgan may still only be in her mid-20's and her current ascent up the charts may be rapid, but hers is no overnight success story. From age 7 on, she set her sights on a music career and garnered her earliest training singing in gospel choirs in Queens, N.Y. After seemingly endless years singing in dozens of local groups, her talents were finally recognized and put to good use in the early '80s.

Signed on by Hush Productions, which handles such notable performers as Freddie Jackson, Melba Moore and Lillo Thomas, Morgan was sent out on the road—a road which would eventually lead her to her current lofty plateau in the music world.

"Touring with Chaka Khan and Kashif, and singing on recordings with Melba Moore and Whitney Houston really let me learn about the big-time," Morgan recently said. "With all the work and all the one-nighters, you learn how to take care of yourself and pace yourself. It's exciting being on stage, but it's very hard work, too. Singing background, though, really trained me as a singer."

As it turns out, her album's title song, written by Prince, perfectly typifies the warm, ethereal flavor of the album as a whole. On this subject, Morgan commented, "I think ballads are touching people more today than ever before. When people hear a ballad, it touches some part of their life and they can relate. That quality is so often lost in a fast, upbeat song."

Despite her proven commercial appeal, Morgan remains admittedly uncertain about her new musical persona.

"This is all very scary for me,"



Meli'sa Morgan's emergence as a formidable solo artist follows years of backup singing for artists such as Chaka Khan and Kashif.

she said. "I'm just the kind of person who worries even when there's no reason to."

Conversely, Morgan remains driven by an inner confidence, the sort of confidence she has found essential in such an uncertain in-

dustry. As she puts it, "The first lesson in this business is to believe in what you have. Don't let anyone ever tell you 'no.' You're going to make mistakes now and then, but you've got to take advantage of every opportunity. I always

felt something would come my way if it was meant to happen."

A great deal has come Morgan's way already. Most of all, Morgan can now walk on stage and sing to an audience she knows is there just to hear her, and her

Morgan's new album, "Do Me Baby," illustrates her singing and songwriting talents and started her on the way to the top.



STROLLER

Our Hero contemplates life's diversities

Have you ever noticed that at this time of year strange and different life forms emerge on the campus and surrounding area? Well, The Stroller has been noticing these things for a number of years and felt that it was time that abscission on these creatures were made and a record of their behavior kept for the future consideration of Northwest students. After hours of unnoticed observation and stalking of these elusive, yet noticeable creatures, he came up with this report.

A Northwest Geographical Society Report: The Vernal Wildlife of NWMSU by The Stroller.

It has been noted by this author that every spring our campus is overgrown with unusual life that seems to come out of winter hibernation with the weather reaching 70 degrees for the first time of the year. I did research for this project on the Northwest campus and surrounding areas, and I should start with one of the most interesting creatures, the Nodaway Lake Sea Lion (Drinkus Brewus Tannus). Every spring, these creatures congregate in great herds every spring

north of the Maryville area on the grassy shores of Nodaway Lake, although smaller herds can be found in isolated clusters around Millikan, Franken, South Complex and Hudson. They are generally friendly creatures, possibly due to the intoxicating beverages they consume, although the females sometimes object to in-depth viewing by observers (your reporter found that he received many hostile stares from a small herd of females he was observing at Hudson Hall). They are lethargic creatures who seem to be very content with basking in the sun, and they avoid the cool waters of early spring, although many of them are excellent swimmers and will pursue such activities later in the year. While they generally do little other than lie in the sun, a few of the more aggressive bulls will occupy themselves in games of skill in attempt to impress the females. There are three varieties of these creatures: golden shanks (who recently migrated from Florida or Texas), White Tuna bellies and red blister backs.

The second animal we will look at is the High-Decibel Dorm

Dwellers (Loudus Musicus Obnoxious). These creatures are generally, and strangely, restricted to the male species. They are almost indistinguishable from the Common Male Dorm Dweller, but their mating call is easily defined. These creatures have a habit of shutting themselves in their burrows, and with the aid of highly sophisticated electronic equipment, they blast super-high level noise across campus from windows. Apparently they feel that since it is warm, and they have their windows open, they should share their musical taste with all who walk from lecture hall to lecture hall, as well as their fellow dorm dwellers. They are near-sighted animals, for they cannot comprehend why anyone would not want to listen to Motley Crue at 9 a.m. Their diet is composed of a wide variety of items, but mainly consists of beer, potato chips and heavy doses of ear-popping noise.

Another species that should be discussed is the Spring Softball Tosser (Baseball Fanaticus). These are lovable, friendly, playful creatures who only exist for the melting of snow and the greening

of baseball diamonds. They are generally easily recognizable by their brightly-colored headdressings which display baseball team logos, and t-shirts that have the names of athletic equipment emblazoned on them. During the winter months these animals are quite comfortable hibernating on a sofa while gazing at ESPN, but with the coming of warm weather, they exercise their dormant muscles in any area that is large enough to accommodate the throwing of a leather spheroid.

And our last creature is the Long-Legged Strutter (Sexus Disirus Arrousus). These animals are always female, and are the main target of prey by male creatures. With the warming of weather, these beautiful creatures shed their winter coats and don plumage which exposes their lovely extremities. These animals are elusive, and highly prized by local big-game hunters, but when cornered they can be severely ruthless killers, capable of devouring a man's ego.

Tune in next week when we will film a High Decibal Dorm Dweller tracking a long-legged strutter.

Trivia

Geography--

Which two states share a border along the continental divide?

History--

Which president was allegedly murdered by his wife?

Movies--

If SATs were given to bears, which bear would predict his score to exceed the fiftieth percentile?

Sports--

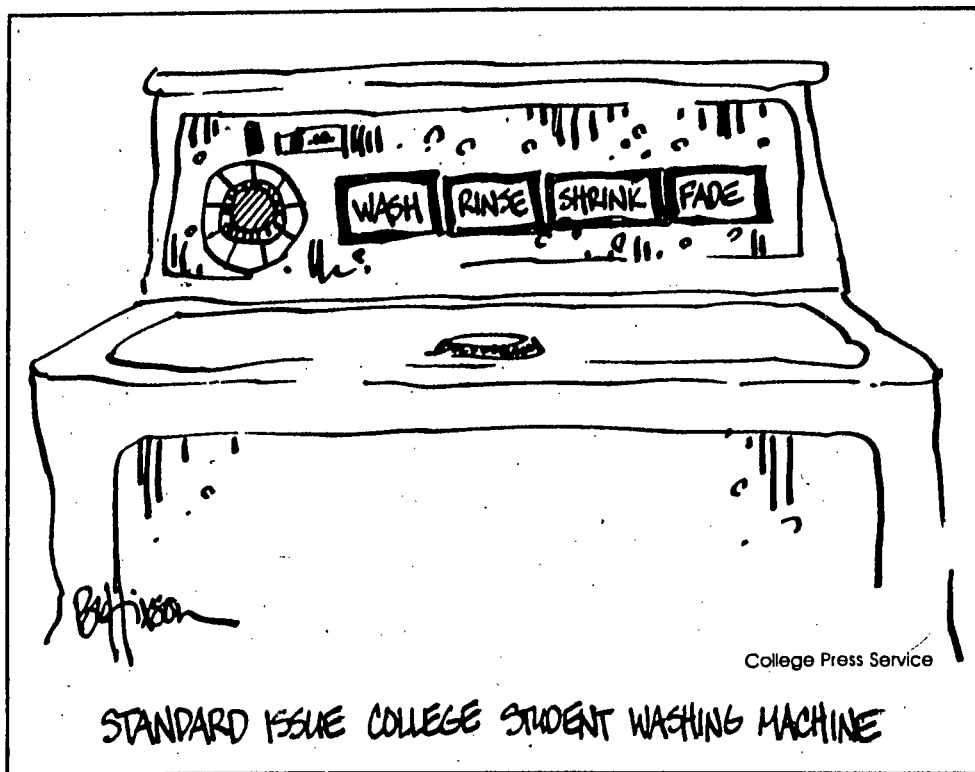
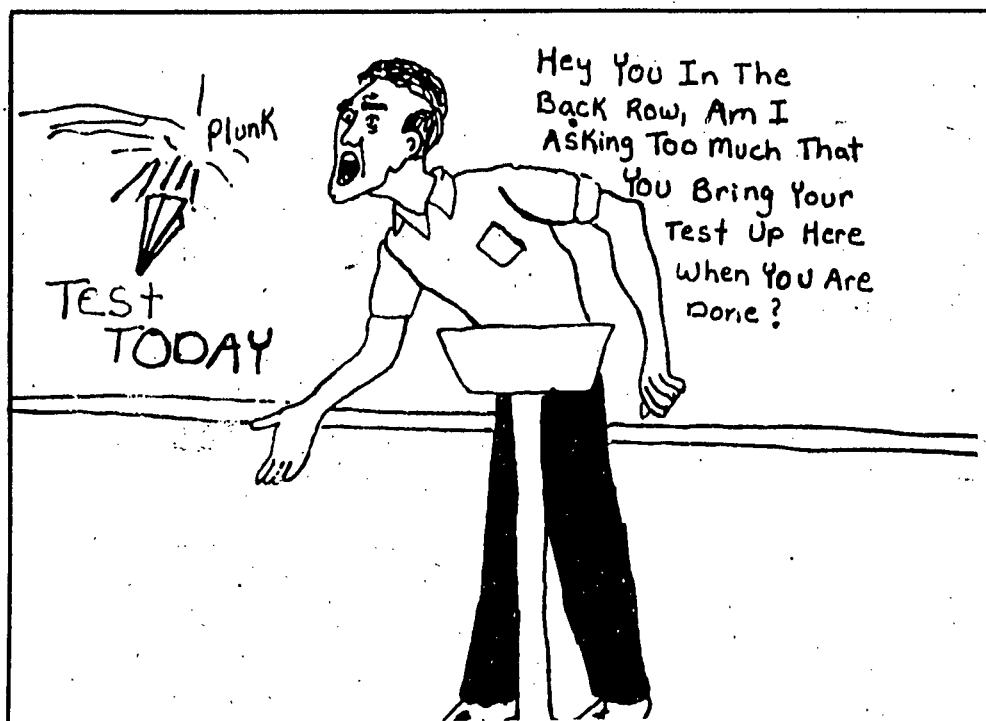
Who was ejected from the last game of the 1976 World Series for throwing baseballs on the field?

Answers: C-Idaho and Montana; H-Warren G. Harding (some say she poisoned him to short-circuit any connection with the Teapot Dome scandal); M-Yogi Berra (smaller than the average bear); S-Billy Martin.

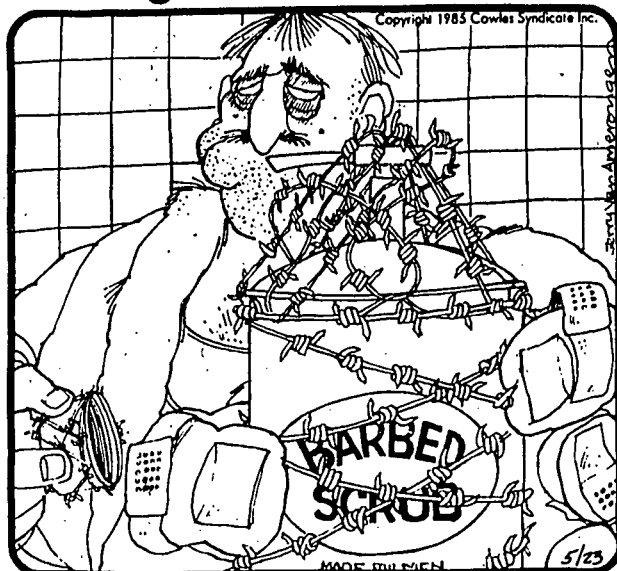
ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

DON'T SPILL THE WINE

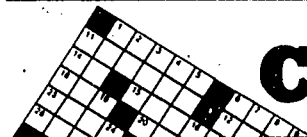
Kimbal H. Mothershead



the neighborhood Jerry Van Amerongen



Jason was drawn to Men's Cosmetics because of their manly packaging concepts.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

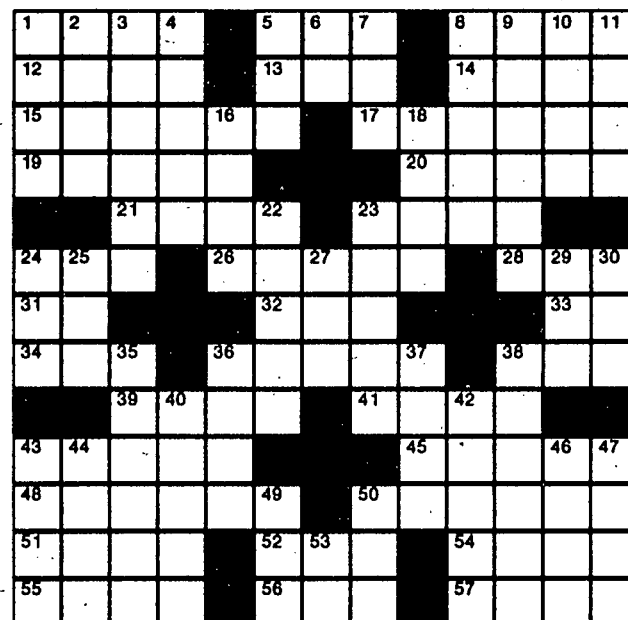
- 1 Opening in fence
- 5 Jump
- 8 Crippled
- 12 Landed
- 13 Arabian garment
- 14 Roman road
- 15 Woodworking machines
- 17 Shred
- 19 Showy flower
- 20 Musical instruments
- 21 Man's name
- 23 Mend with cotton
- 24 Distant
- 26 Sedate
- 28 Speck
- 31 Three-toed sloth
- 32 Grain
- 33 Pronoun
- 34 Arid

- 36 Change
- 38 Goal
- 39 Recedes
- 41 Baker's product
- 43 Be of use
- 45 Nooses
- 48 Trade
- 50 Individuals
- 51 Anglo-Saxon slave
- 52 Time gone by
- 54 Chair
- 55 Smaller number
- 56 Delty
- 57 Girl's name

DOWN

- 1 Festive
- 2 Word of sorrow
- 3 Snicker
- 4 Chemical compound
- 5 Possesses
- 6 River in Siberia
- 7 Timely
- 8 Liquid measure

- 9 Be present
- 10 Reward
- 11 Transgresses
- 16 Goddess of discord
- 18 Sandarac tree
- 22 Allays
- 23 Hinder
- 24 Novelty
- 25 Ventilate
- 27 Flying mammal
- 29 To have
- 30 Spread for drying
- 35 Longs for
- 36 Competent
- 37 Part in play
- 38 Ran away to be married
- 40 Seizes with the teeth
- 42 Detached
- 43 Son of Adam
- 44 Urn
- 46 Scheme
- 47 Bristle
- 49 Tattered cloth
- 50 Seed container
- 53 Proceed



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